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Purely Personal

Lewis M. Lynch, in the office of Sec-retary of Commerce Redfield, is con-fined to his home by illness.

Lieut. E. G. Decker, of the Distric fire department, has returned to his from a hunting trip in West

J. E. Moran, a clerk in the Agricult-ural Department, is in New York, where he will visit until after the first of the

Hwong Chung Huet, a Japanese resident of New York City, is here for few days on research work at the Smithsonian Institution. He is register-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, o Hagerstown, motored to Washington yes terday and are stopping at the Shore ham.

Miss Bertha Richter, a telephone op erator in the Department of Commerce is visiting with her parents in Halifax

R. W. Cullen, draftsman in the Department of Agriculture, has gone to his home in Connecticut for the Christ-mas holidays.

G. W. Lyon, of the division of postal savings, Postoffice Department, will visit in Brooklyn this week. Dorothy Wilbur, a graduate of Central

High School last year, is living in Al-Jane Adams, of last year's class at Central High School, is teaching school

at the Cornucopia gold mine near Baker

day for New Tork and Chicago ac-companying her husband, who has con-cert engagements in those cities.

R. E. Jeffrey, of Montevideo, Uruguay, rrived in Washington on Saturday and stopping at the Shoreham.

PENFIELD SECRETARY OF U. S. DELEGATION

Washington Lawyer Will Aid at Second Pan-American Scientific Congress.

Walter Penfield, prominent young ternational lawyer of Washington, has een apointed secretary of the United States delegation to the second Pan-American Scientific Congress which pens one week from today.

To United States delegation meets to day with William Phillips, third assistant Secretary of State, to consider the final outline of the program for the Con-gress. One feature that has been ini-tiated by Secretary Lansing is the ap-pointment of twenty young men as in-terpreters and aides, one to be at the disposal of each delegation of the twenty final outline of the program for the Congress. One feature that has been initiated by Secretary Lansing is the appointment of twenty young men as interpreters and aides, one to be at the disposal of each delegation of the twenty J. S. Repetti, E. G. Hardeback and visiting republics. There will also be twenty young women aides to assist the wives and daughters of the visitors in gentine about the Canital.

getting about the Capital.

One thousand delegates are expected and owing to the fact that some fifteen scientific societies of this country have arranged their meetings here at the same time. John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, has already chartered every syallable foot of convenience of the convenience of the pan-American Union, has already before the pan-American Union the pan-American Curtin; address, by R. Marine band; on the pan-American Curtin; address, by R. Marine band; on the pan-American Curtin; address, by R. Gall, Nocturno "Monastrume Sellow" (Wilfrid Sanderson), by Missa Louise Bieber; address, by R. P. Murphy; the pan-American Curtin; address, by R. Gall, Nocturno "Monastrume Sellow" (Wilfrid Sanderson), by Missa Louise Bieber; address, by R. P. Murphy; the pan-American Union, has already before the pan-American Union Unio getting about the Capital. chartered every available foot of con-vention flow space to be had. It is be-lieved there will be more than fifty meetings in progress at once, frequently during the week.

| Bieber; address, by Rev. P. Murphy; baritone solo, by Wilson Oliver; Miser-"Il Trovatore" (Verdi), by U. S. Marine band; "Nearer My God. to Thee" by all present; benediction, by Rev. P. Murphy.

The fossil of an elephant that is being excavated from a gravel bed near Chatham. England, is declared to have sup-City, Oregon.

Mme. Paderewski, who has been here selling Polish relief dolls, left yester
ported the carcass of an "elephas antique of the early pleistocene period," ing a recent thunder storm at Jackson, Mich., and a larbe bough was torn from the trunk.

D. W. Gall, in Memorial Oration, Urges Teachings of Organization Be Followed.

ACTIONS ARE WHAT COUNT

Rev. P. Murphy Recalls Instances Where Workers Have Done Much to Relieve Suffering and Distress.

the organizations would become a powe for good that would bring order out of chaos and usher in an era of good will such as has never before been known, said D. W. Gall, a former member of the West Virginia legislature, at the twelfth Fraternal Order of Eagles, yesterday a he Eagle's Home, 502 Sixth street north

"While the members, whose memory we keep green today, are sleeping in the cold grave," said Mr. Gall, "we should be planting the flowers that will bloom be planting the flowers that will bloom What a power for good our fraternal stem would be if those connected with lived up to its teachings. It would go one field of conquest to another; would meet and solve problems in a anner surprising even to its most earn-t exponents; it would bring order out ared to which, past accomplishments rould be classed as trivial; it would usher an era of good will, mutual dependpractical those ideals which have termed illusory and impossible of l'Actions are what count, not so much

n words but in doing."
Rev. P. Murphy, rector of St. Michael and All Angels' Church, a member of Aeria, No. 112, of Pocatello, Idaho, spoke Aerie, No. 112, of Pocatello, Idaho, spoke on the great good the Fraternal Order of Eagles is doing everywhere. He urged that members conduct themselves at all times so as to avoid criticism and de-clared the world was never in greater need of such organizations as the Eagles as it is now. He said he was proud to be a member of the order and recounted many personal experiences of what the Engles have done to relieve suffering and

Bell Tolls Softly.

Secretary J. Donald Britt called the roll of 94 names of those who have died ince the Washington Arie was organized, a bell softly tolled and a star in ized, a bell softly tolled and a star in a pyramid on the stage went out.

Those who died since last year's memorial service were Martin Smith. Lorenz Mack, J. J. McConnell, Dr. William H. Wunder, George W. Bell, C. E. Potter, George W. Wellford, Charles G. Cox, Daniel Driscoll, Samuel H. Charles G. Cox, Daniel Driscoll, Samuel L. Hoover and Frank H. Fullington.
The program was as follows: Paraphrase, "Lorely" (Nesvadba), by U. S. Marine band; address, by Luther B. Hayes, president of Washington Aerie; prayer, by J. L. Wege, chaplin; soprano solo, "No Night There" (Danks), by Miss Mildred Popkins; address by William E. Cowen, past president of Washington Aerie coronet solo, "Good Bye" (Tosti), by Arthur Witcomb double sextette from Knights of Columbus Choral Society. Knights of Columbus Choral Society

The fact that the Republican party was born beneath its spreading limbs could not keep lightning from striking the his-

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA QUARREL OVER POLAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

fortune, to conquests which have throughout been incompatible with the nature of things and the will of peoples." Canker of the Alliance "Heart."

Setting aside all rumors about the eadiness of Austria to conclude a eparate peace at the present time, which may or may not be accurate, the follow-ing bones of contention between Austria-Hungary and Prussia are said by British diplomatists to offer hope that, when the day of military misfortune dawns, the Teutenic Alliance may break

First Austria's grievances against noon group by Mr. von Zielinski, C. X. Prussia will be considered, then Prussia's Brands, Walter Brown and Donald E. Complaints against her allies. Ruling circles in both Austria and Hungary are moping about Poland. They assumed, until the middle of last summer, that Germany intended to turn Poland over to a Hungary property of the control of the over to a Hapsburg prince, and elaborate plans were formed in Vienna for an autonomous Polish state, including Calicia, to be dependent upon the Dual Calicia, to be dependent upon the Dual Empire. The disillusionment came when a Bavarian prince was assigned the honor of capturing Warsaw. Since that time, Prussian administration has been inaugurated throughout Poland, Austrian garrisons have been withdrawn from many captured cities as a protest against the German measures and it has been intends, if he can, to hold Poland for the German Empire.

To Massachusetts avenue and out to American University, from where Fox Hall road was followed to Georgetown and the Aqueduct Bridge. The riders and the Aqueduct Bridge. The riders are rossed into Virginia and rode through way of Long Bridge and Potomac Park. The morning riders added Ballston and Clarendon to their course.

It was planned to photograph the riders at their assembly for the Cherry Tree, the student publication of George Washington University, students of which are

the German Empire.

Put Blame on Frans Josef.

The upper classes, who control the country, are indignant at the assumption by the German general staff of complete control over the Austro-Hungarian armies, and blame the aged Emperor for having consented to such a "humfilation." During the first six months of fighting, the Austro-Hungarian armies fought without German help, and suffered constant disaster. When the Russians seized the Carpathian passes and menaced the plains of Hungary, the Germans took control of the high command of the armies fighting in the mountains at the request of Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier. That control has been extended so that the officers, who spring from the proudest nobility in the world, find themselves forced to obey the orders of Prussians, whom they consider their restrictions of the same of the

of Prussians, whom they consider their social inferiors. This is causing a turmoil in the highest army circles.

Finally, it is universally believed among the people that the German company of the people that the German company is the people that the people that the german company is the people th among the people that the derivative manders assign to Austrian troops the most costly tasks and reserve for their own men operations which result in apparent brilliant victories, for which the Germans get all the credit, but which are really due to the fighting of the Austrian Cost of the Cos

Prussians Claim All Credit. The Austrian claims on Poland are strategy and German valor; and when ver an Austrian army met the Russian in the field, unaided by Germans, the Germans say that it has been beaten. Even during the great drive against the Russians last summer there were several 33 W street northwest, by burgiars who row morning by a number of young womoccasions when the Germans had to debroke into the shop Saturday night, he
tach whole armies to save their weaker reported yesterday. tach whole armies to save their weaker allies from disaster.

When things begin to go badly with

Germany the censors will be unable to Austria-Hungary. It seems to be estab lished that the German high command allies on the Western front. When the Russians seemed on the point of break-ing through into Hungary in February, Count Tisza went to the Kalser and told him Hungary would not consent to be sacrificed, and would make a separate peace with Russia if Germany would protion of the German blow was changed, the Russians driven out of Galicia and the menace to Hungary removed. Now that the Russian campaign is at a

standstil, without a decisive victory, the Germans are beginning to blame Hun-gary for deflecting the great blow of last spring to the East. Russia, they say, held out, but France could have been crushed, the English army destroyed. Paris captured and peace imposed if Hungary had been willing to endure a Rus-sian invasion while the weight of Mack-ensen's phalanx and Hindenberg's new armies the like of which the German regretfully admit will not be seen again in this war, fell upon and destroyed the

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Don't Look Alike to All Cops an Difference Is Expensive.

Editor of the Washington Herald, Dear Sir: For the benefit of the citizens of the District of Columbia who own and operate automobiles, will you please, through the columns of your paper, ask the police commissioners to inform the public more intelligently how they are to know when their headlights are considered too bright. I cite a case in which I was arrested and fined \$5 for having my lights too bright, when one police officer had told me they were not police officer had told me they were not too bright. I am not asking that this be published in a spirit of revenge, or any-thing of the kind, but it seems to me out light being too bright is a matter of personal opinion with the police officers personal opinion with the police officers, and they seem to differ very widely, and it cost me \$5 for the one to differ with the other. I only want to know when I am within the law as regards my headlights.

I hope you will see fit to bring this matter, to the attention of the vector.

matter to the attention of the proper authorities. W. D. TAYLOR. authorities. Every farm has surplus crops, much of which goes to waste, but which could

be sold at a substantial profit through advertising in the Want Columns. Dan

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

By FRANKIE RICE,

of "The Globe Trotters."

It is now nearly 2,000 years since the first Christmas; millions of men are at each others throats; hundreds of thousands of them have been killed; thousands of women have been murdered; thousands of innocent babes have been starved and slaughtered; thousands of widows have been made; thousands of widows have been made; thousands of sisters have wept in anguish for the dead bodies of their brothers; thousands of mothers have read, with glazed eyes, the death news of their sons; yet these sufferers will turn resignedly on Christmas Day to that child born in a manger, 2,000 years ago, saying: "Thy will be sone." Cannot we, therefore, with our lesser sufferings, join freely in the immortal sentiment of Charles Dickens: "God bless every one," said Tlny Tim."

RIDE THROUGH COUNTRY

Two Groups Take Twenty-mile launts in Rock Creek Park.

Two rides of twenty miles each were enjoyed yesterday by equestrians interested in the "back-to-the-saddle" move-The . rides were over similar courses. The morning party was led by Carl M. J. von Zielinski and the after-

The courses were laid from Pierce Mill. in Rock Creek Park. The afternoon party assembled at 3 o'clock and rode from the mill through the park to the zoo. The course led through the zoological grounds to Massachusetts avenue and out to

FOUND IN BASEMENT

Miss Belle C. Saxton Recovers Gemi Worth \$2,000-Robberies Reported.

trians.

The Prussians, for their part, are said to make small effort in private to conceal their contempt for their allies. They contend that the crushing defeats suffered by Austria at the beginning of the war spoiled the plans of the German high command for strategical operations in the East which would have forced Russia to make peace a few months after war began.

Keported.

Jewelry, valued at E,000, thé property of Miss Belle C. Saxton, treasurer of the Red Cross, of 1922 Calvert street northmest, was found yesterday in the base-ations in the East which would have forced Russia to make peace a few months after war began. here brother were at breakfast.

In the jowel box were nine rings, three watches, three gold chains and two bracelets. Police are holding Clarino Stovall, 12, colored, a servant in the Saxton home. It is said she has confessed

Ralph Graves and John B. Smallwood newspaper men, with apartments at 165 close Thursday afternoon and reopen January 3. The points generally a like window.

Cigars and cigarettes, valued at \$22, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, the sale through a side window.

Cigars and cigarettes, valued at \$22, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, the sale ministration in its dealings with Austria were stolen from the store of J. Litman, of Red Cross seals will be begun tomorand Germany is voiced in a statement

Alexandria Aldermen to Decide on Appropriation Made Last Week.

DESMOND HEADS A. O. H.

Anti-Tuberculosis Society Begins Sale of Red Cross Seals in that City Today.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 19.-A called pose of acting on the resolution approprinting \$22,795.51 for the use of the city school board from June 1, 1915, to May school board from June 1, 1915, to May 31, 1916. This resolution was adopted by the common council at its meeting last Tuesday night and represents the city's share to the public school fund.

This is the amount of what the city will confiribute to the schools for the year, according to a statement made by Councilman Bryan, chairman of the finance committee, at a meeting of council Tuesday.

council Tuesday.

The report of the finance committee on bills of S. L. Monree, S. H. Lunt and C. M. Lennon, totaling \$1,300 for making

aldermen may act on is an appropria-tion of \$19,000, for finishing the new high

Alexandria Division, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at its annual meet-ing held this afternoon at St. Mary's ing held this afternoon at St. Mary's Hall, elected the following officers: Will-iam Desmond, president; M. E. Green, vice president; M. J. McFarland, record-ing secretary; F. T. Quinn, financial secretary; James Roche, treasurer; T. D. secretary; James Roche, treasurer; T. D. Downey, chairman of standing committee; R. E. Power, sentinel; J. T. Sweeney, sergeant-at-arms; S. J. McCauley, T. J. McFarland, William R. Igoe, John McKenna, and T. McGowan, members of standing committee; Rev. L. F. Kelly

Robert W. Adcock, 58, died at 3 o'clock this morning at the Alexandria Hospital from pneumonia. Mr. Adock lived at 216 outh Henry street and had been employed as a car repaired. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Hugh Adcock, and two daughters, Mrs. James B. Igoe and Miss Keturah Adcock.

The Episcopal Theological Seminary. ocated several miles west of this city, will close Thursday for the Christmas holidays and reopen January 5. The Episoopal High School, which closed yesterday afternoon, will reopen Jan-St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the

Sisters of the Holy Cross, will close for the holidays Thursday at noon and re-open January 3. The public schools will

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walked from Riverdale to Hyattaville, testing against the action of the Secre The hike was begun shortly before I tary of State in usurping the war power of clock and was led by Titus Ulke and Bert F. Elliott.

The wanderlusters made a sightseeing

The wanderlusters made a sightseeing trip in Riverdale, the principal attraction for them being the Calvert mansion, built in 1742 and now the home of the Lord Baltimore Club. The walkers followed Jefferson road to Eastern Branch, which they crossed, and by a circuitous route through the woods along the branch tramped into Hyatsville. hrough the woods along the branch ramped into Hyattsville. Geologists and botanists of the party

found many interesting outside the course for their observation. At Eastern Branch they came upon rocks which they pronounced to be millions of years old, and also passed the word among the hikers that the sands they were walking through at the moment formed the supply from which the District drew for the ply from which the District drew for the past two years on liquid diet. Through past two years on liquid diet. Through the past two years on liquid diet.

THE ADMINISTRATION

Council, Fears Break with Austria.

and Germany is voiced in a statement made public here last night by H. Robert Fowler, Washington agent of Labor's National Peace Council.

States is on the verge of breaking off elations with Austria, Mr. Fowler declared that the Executive should not take such action without the consent of Congress. He also announced that he was in favor of the principle that no country should declare war without a referendu

to the people.

Mr. Fowler further announced that all the organizations acting in concert with A party of 142 wanderlusters yesterday and Representatives in Congress "pro-

ply from which the District drew for the always stopped from which the District drew for the always stopped at The wanderlusters stopped at Oak spring on their line of march.

White past two years on liquid diet. Through advice of friends bought a bottle of advice of friends bought a bottle of the past two years on liquid diet. Through advice of friends bought a bottle of the wonderful results obtained. All her bad scraptoms have disappeared and see is like a new person. Her improvement is really remarkable. In recommending Dreco to the public I do it in all good faith, as I believe it the best remedy on H. Robert Fowler, of Labor's Peace the market for the troubles it is recom mended."

mended."

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